

Bruce Catton Says:

New Dealers Lack Grip on House Rules Committee—
And They Need Just That to Hold Congress

WASHINGTON.—To understand the reason for much of the grief the New Deal has run into in Congress this summer it is necessary to know something about the strategic spot which the House Rules Committee occupies.

In some ways, this committee is one of the most important institutions on Capitol Hill. Under ordinary circumstances, and with a few important exceptions, the rules committee can decide whether a bill may come up for a vote. In effect, it can shape the legislative policy of the House by deciding the subjects on which the House may act.

This is so because the House is an unusually body which annually faces more legislative material than it can possibly handle.

When a bill is introduced it is referred to a committee, which may hold hearing on it and submit recommendation for its passage or defeat. But with certain exceptions—particularly appropriation and money-making bills—this does not, of itself, bring the bill to the floor. That is up to the rules committee. It can confer privileged status on a bill set the time for debate on it, and otherwise arrange the mechanics of bringing the bill before the House.

In Grasp of Cox and Smith
So, as a general thing a bill gets before the House for discussion and voting only if the rules committee says so. Which means, of course, that it is all important for any administration to have a firm grip on the rules committee.

Such a grip the New Deal does not have. The committee chairman, Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, is a devout New Dealer—but real control of the committee has pretty largely passed to Congressman Eugene S. Clegg of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia. And certain key New Deal policies, particularly those relating to labor, are attributed to these two congressmen.

The first amendment provided that highway revenues be used solely for lawful purposes.

The second provided that future assemblies should appropriate \$150,000 for bridge improvement aids and \$140,000 for farm-to-market roads annually.

Administration leaders predicted action on the amendments would be completed late in the day, with the bill going to the engrossing committee preparatory to a final vote Thursday morning.

Bill Passed Senate

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The state senate passed Governor Bailey's \$140,000,000 highway bond refunding bill Tuesday night, 24 to 11.

The emergency clause was attached by the same vote.

The vote on the measure, which was passed by the house July 23, came at 10:40 p. m., at the close of six hours of debate.

A Senate Threat
Senator Luke Arnott of Paris, who said he had fought the bill "all through the legislature," warned in the final speech of the night session:

"I will go beyond this senate hall to continue the fight."

Senator Arnott did not explain his threat.

Senator Pilkinton, Hope, voted for the bill.

Texarkanian Opposes It

Revealing his stand on the refunding bill for the first time of the session, Senator Willis B. Smith of Texarkana opened debate against the bill Tuesday night.

"This bill is granddaddy, grandmother, sister and brother to proposed Amendment No. 28, which the people so overwhelmingly defeated at the last election," he asserted. "It brings into the refunding program \$140,000 of road district bonded debt annually and \$150,000 of bridge district bonded debt annually. It brings the road district debt ahead of maintenance funds—ahead of everything except debt service, and it brings the bridge district debt ahead of new construction funds. Those improvement district obligations of the state of Arkansas, yet they are placed in this bill ahead of funds for road maintenance, and ahead of funds for new construction."

He said appropriation of funds for new construction was the "one virtue" of the refunding bill, but too many obligations had been placed ahead of this appropriation. Declaring his belief the bonds should contain the callable privilege, he said:

"When you pass this bill and issue non-callable bonds, you've sold us down the river."

Roosevelt Signs Hatch Purge Bill

But He Directs Note to Congress, Charging Misrepresentation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law Wednesday the Hatch bill regulating the political activity of most federal employees, but he told Congress emphatically that the American people would not stand for its enforcement as a "gag act."

The president said he was taking the unusual action of sending a message to Congress explaining his position because there have been "so many misrepresentations" of his attitude.

He recommended that Congress study at its next session an extension of the measure to cover state and local government employees "who participate actively in federal elections."

A Thought

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have so bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.—Middleton.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

In and Out Letters
Subtract the 26th letter from a name and get a measure.

Now replace the 18th letter and "t" with the 5th letter and "k" to get a vibration.

Put one of the letters which you took out back again and you have a member of a sect.

What is the member? And how did you get the word?

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



Arkansas—Cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; local thundershower and cooler in northwest portion Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 251

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

ARSON CASE TO JURY

30 Years in the Sky: How the Army's Wings Grew From One Plane to a Squadron of 5,500 Fighters

Flying Range of
125 Miles Today
Is 4,000 or More

Contingent Research Has
Developed Weapons of
Army Air Corps

PRIMITIVE IN 1916

In Mexican Campaign U.S.
Planes Couldn't Cross
Mountains

(First of two stories.)

By HARRY H. WOODRING
U. S. Secretary of War

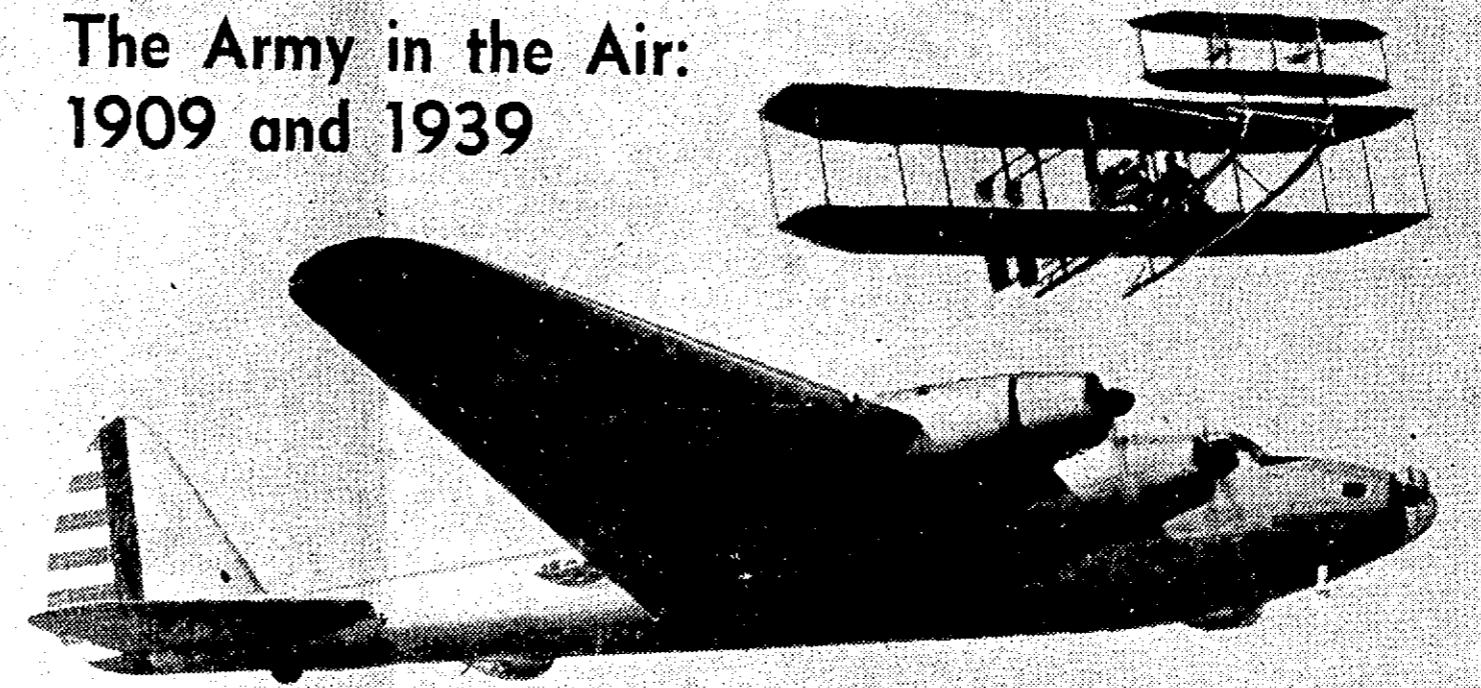
(Written for NEA Service, Inc.)
WASHINGTON.—At a time when military aviation is making such rapid strides, we incline to forget how much can be learned from the past, from the 30 years of development in which the army has had such an important share.

It is just 30 years ago, on Aug. 2, 1909, that the army bought its first airplane. The progress of those years is well shown by recalling the specifications for that first ship, which the Wright brothers delivered to the aeronautical division of the signal corps. It was to fly 30 miles an hour, remain in the air for an hour with two occupants, and have a range of over 125 miles. It was to be so built as to lend itself to transportation in an army wagon. The craft weighed about 600 pounds.

The speed of over 350 miles per hour and the cruising range of close to 4000 miles which have been attained by many of our planes of today mark the result of 30 years' unremitting effort on the part of the army and of the aeronautical industry, and together

(Continued on Page Six)

The Army in the Air:
1909 and 1939



Thirty years of army airforce expansion is typified in the composite picture, above, with the 1909 Wright brothers' plane, the first army air corps flying machine "flying" above the latest and modern "flying fortress."

House Committee Continues Slashes

WPA Dropping 11,000 Administrative Employees
—100 in Arkansas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee with a final session-end economy appeal trimmed the administration's last bill Wednesday from \$215,891,168 to \$53,190,056.

Commenting on its recommendations, the committee said it was faced with a record for the session thus far of appropriations greatly exceeding in the aggregate the sum total of budget estimates, and it felt "constrained

(Continued on Page Six)

AAA Office Moved From City Hall to Elks Bldg.

The Hempstead county AAA offices have been moved from Hope city hall to the first floor of the Elks building, also owned by the City of Hope and formerly occupied by the WPA.

Dr. L. M. Lile has been elected

Hooper's Leading Citizen by votes cast by the people of Hope. The votes were counted Tuesday night by M. M. Smyth, Thompson Evans and Tom Wardlaw. The two other nominees were: John P. Cox and Roy Anderson.

Dr. Lile will be given a free trip to Fort Smith and Van Buren to be the guest of Bob Burns and the east of the picture "Our Leading Citizen" at the world premier showing Monday August 7.

Expect Vast Crowd

Van Buren, Ark.—The entire population of Van Buren has joined hands with the citizens of their neighboring city of Fort Smith in gigantic preparation for the reception and entertainment of an expected 100,000 visitors next Monday.

On that date Bob Burns will return to his native city to attend in person the world premiere of his latest Paramount picture, "Our Leading Citizen." Accompanying Burns for his homecoming will be Joseph Allen and Susan Hayward who are featured in "Our Leading Citizen" with the Arkansas star.

Plans for the most pretentious premiere of a motion picture ever held in the Southwest include a gigantic all-day picnic sponsored by the American Legion posts of both Van Buren and Fort Smith. The picnic will feature in addition to the personal appearance there of Bob Burns such attractions as a championship mule race, coarse shoe pitching contests, old time fillers contest, marksmanship exhibitions, square dancing, a genuine old style barbecue and many other entertainments.

Brainerd-Ivory Is Winner Over East
Defeat Texarkanians 9-2—
Robins Loses to East by 14 to 2

Results Tuesday Night

Brainerd Ivory "A" team 9—
East Funeral of Texarkanians 2—
Brainerd Taylor and Russel East Hose and Cox.

Brainerd scored one run in the firstinning one in the third, six in the fifth.

The game was close until the last of the fifth. Mattison, Brainerd third baseman had a perfect night at bat getting 3 for 3. Taylor kept East well under control until the last of seventh when they scored two runs.

Brainerd contributed also in the hitting column getting two hits and a walk, one hit a home run. Eliot with a perfect throw to the plate from short field cut off one Texarkana run and Russel.

The Funeral team buried Leo Robins team in short order scoring 8 runs before the side was retired. Powers led the hitting for East with 3 for 3.

Several East players connected safely 2 runs. Cox hit a home run. Foutain with 2 for 2 led the Robins team.

For These Hot, Tired, Sultry, Scorching Nights

INDIANAPOLIS.—(AP)—To help people cool off, Indianapolis street cars and busses give customers a five-hour ride any hour for 10 cents.

Special jackets at that price are good for as many round trips up to 10, as a person can crowd into the hours between 7 o'clock and midnight.

A French inventor, Franoeus Buisson, perfected a storage battery in which iodine is the active material.

The United States government obtained nickel steel for armor plate as a result of competitive tests at Annapolis in 1890.

(Continued on Page Six)

Burman, 'New Mark Twain,' Writes 1939 Steamboat Humor



Author Ben Lucian Burman (above) dons pilot's grab and megaphone in hand, helps to direct a landing of the river steamer Gordon C. Greene.

He's the Author of "Steamboat 'Round the Bend"

By PAUL ROSS
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK.—On a sun-drenched wharf along the Mississippi River a group of negro roustabouts are loading, waiting for a boat that's due. A white man—small and olive-skinned—stands among them, passes around a bag of gum drops, discusses tangling of the soul.

If you boys come back after you died, what would you like to be?" he asks.

One Weazened old man says, "I'd like to be a peacock. Another, an emaciated-looking fellow, sighs and answers, "Me, I'd like to be a mitchew."

The serious man doesn't laugh. He listens seriously, makes mental notes. Later they will appear in print. He is an author, you see, he is gathering material from the semi-primitive, colorful, superstitious riverfolk about whom he writes.

His name is Ben Burman.

Name Stands for "The River"

Like thousands of other Americans, you probably know the name of Ben Burman. You know it as that of the author of "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," which brought such acclaim to Will Rogers when it was made into a movie. You know it because it has become associated in American letters with "the river."

People call Ben Burman the second Mark Twain. Recently, a committee of important Southerners called his new book, "Low for a Landing," the "most distinguished Southern book published during 1938." In awarding "Low for a Landing" a prize over such volumes as the Pulitzer novel "The Yearling" and "A Southerner Discovers the South."

Ben Burman wasn't always "the second Mark Twain." Nor were editors always interested in "the river." How those things came about is the story of a strong struggle and of faith.

Interested the Editors

Born at Covington, Ky., in 1896, Ben Burman early took the magic, the romance and the beauty of "the river"

(Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Lile Is Elected as Leading Citizen

Will Go to Van Buren August 7 for Arkansas Party for Bob Burns

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After witnessing the dramatic display of unscrupulous Representative Rayburn of Texas, the administration leaders indicated that the other major money bill on the administration program—the \$80,000,000 housing bill—was as good as dead.

While legislators prepared to adjourn Congress by Saturday night, President Roosevelt received reports in a calm tone, he said that while he was not criticizing the legislators for something they had a perfect right to do, those who would be adversely affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay and the names of those who voted against House consideration.

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(Continued on Page Six)

Legion to Install Officers Thursday

To Report Also on the Progress of Proposed Legion Building

The American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, August 8, at 8 p. m. at the City Hall. Post Commander C. E. Weaver will preside.

Nudist Convention Due August 12-14

Retired Manufacturer
Minister Heads National
Association

By SAM JACKSON
AP Service Writer

SOCUEL, Calif. — There is only one thing about the convention to be held here August 12-14 that would strike you as odd—nobody will be wearing clothes.

It will be a meeting of the American Sunbathing Association, which has for its object the fostering of that "complacent, normal and delightful way of living—social nudism."

Shoes and Bits

No clothing will not be strictly true however. Most nudists still have to wear shoes; it's the rare one whose feet are tough enough to travel barefoot. And the women make a concession to the world of normacy: When the sun is very high they guard their facials by wearing big straw hats.

A special feature of this convention will be an exhibition of members' hobbies: photographs, movies, paintings, pottery, wrought iron and such collectors items as ecclesiastic coins.

"It seems natural that nudism and other interests should go together," said the exhibit's chairman. "Those who step forth without clothes gain a spiritual freedom from self gratification by means of money display such as in clothes and automobiles."

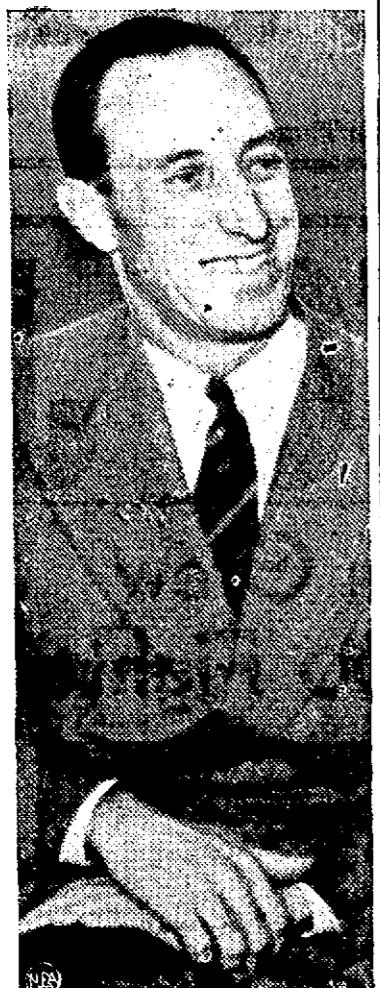
This fits in naturally with creative forms of self expression."

By the Hundreds

Nearly all of the 40 camps in many parts of the United States, which are members of the association, will be represented. Officers say attendance will run into hundreds, but will not reach a thousand.

Presiding will be portly Louis P. Clark, successful manufacturer, ordained minister, and now in his retired life, the head of American nud-

First Round Ends, Bridges Laughs



Turned the Budget Upside Down

TULSA, Okla.—The figure "9" turned upside down may have cost Tulsa county several hundred thousands of dollars in state gasoline and automobile taxes, says County Engineer Dan W. Patton.

The taxes are apportioned to counties on a road mileage basis. Tulsa county, says he, has 911 miles. Imagine his surprise when W. F. Letting, Tulsa county state representative, told him the county was getting its share of state money on the basis of 611 miles. "It would appear," mused Patton, "that somewhere along the line the figure "9" became transposed and was recorded as a "6." I have no idea how long this has been going on."

He asked the state for a disbursement statement, hoping to get a substantial refund.

Blevins

Mrs. Ruby Dunn, Mrs. Eunice Stephens and Miss Wanda Stephens all of Tucson, Arizona, are guests of relatives and friends near Blevins.

Robert Yates of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell of Hope were this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager.

Miss Dorothy Baaden of Chandler, Arizona, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troy Erwin this week.

Mrs. Beulah Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas spent Monday and Tuesday in Bonneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brooks, Mrs. Louie Brooks and Mr. Howard Smith spent Sunday in Prescott visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson.

Mrs. Wells Hamby of Prescott was the Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Warren Nesbit.

Mrs. Ella Peyton of Hope spent last week in Blevins visiting relatives and friends.

Sanford Bonds, cigar Blinds and Aubrey Bonds spent Tuesday in Garland City and Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ritchie and daughter Juanell of Strong, Mrs. Earl Beck and daughters of Vancouver were this week end guests of relatives in Blevins.

Mr. Horace Home of Irma, La., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and children of Tucson, Ariz., left for their home Tuesday after spending a month visiting relatives near Blevins.

Mrs. Will Arnold of DeAnza, Mrs. William A. Cummings and daughter, Carolyn, if Eunice, New Mexico and Miss Louise Cummings of Prescott were the Thursday guests of Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mrs. Calvin Wade and sons were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lively in McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Brooks and children, Mr. Alford Brooks, spent Tuesday in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. A. E. Osborn of Hope spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Bonds.

Miss Evelyn Chamberlain returned on Monday from a visit in Idaho, Okla., with Mrs. Lula Albreck.

Mrs. J. C. White left Saturday for home in Tucson, Arizona after a visit of a month with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Bertha Martin and children of Hollywood, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. R. Mackenney and children of Tucson, Arizona, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonds.

Miss Helen Wade of Wichita Falls, Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wade.

A meeting will begin Friday night, Aug. 7 at the Bell's Chapel Nazarene church, Rev. Trumann White of Ardmore, Okla. doing the preaching. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade and little daughter returned home Sunday from a week's vacation in eastern Arkansas and Mississippi.

Mrs. Kenneth O. Kelton of Tucson, Arizona, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

Makes No Difference

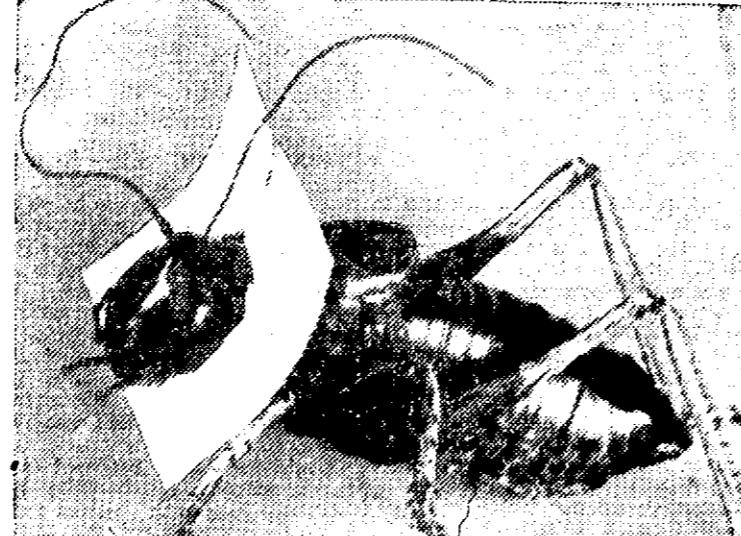
DETROIT—After throwing a home run ball to Roberto Estrella of Washington that cost Detroit a game, Buck Newsom read in the paper that he should have thrown a curve.

"But that wasn't news to me," remarked the big right-hander. "I knew that as soon as Estrella hit."

"How do you know he wouldn't have hit the curve farther?" asked Harry Heilmann, the old American League batting champion, recalling how Hughie Jennings once criticized Oscar Stompe for calling for a fast ball that beat the Tigers until George Davis explained that it was the best hook he ever threw.

"The moral," philosophized Heilmann, "is that you never can tell, and it doesn't make much difference whether it was a fast one or a curve after the ball has landed in the bleachers."

Not Cricket--For Poor Cricket



"Muzzled" with collar which prevents it from eating, sprayed with sodium arsenite dust, this cricket was subject in experiment at Montana State College, Bozeman, to aid farmers' war against insect pests. Purpose: to find method for killing crickets without having to wait for them to eat poisoned grain. Result: "muzzled" crickets died from effect of sodium arsenite touching bodies just as rapidly as those fed on poisoned food.

• SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

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They cut the sight-seeing short. To Linda's relief, Jimmy stayed on the field and Marcia drove the car home. Nothing had been solved. Somehow she'd have to get through the two weeks ahead.

* * *

CHAPTER V

"MARCIA!" Linda cried warningly. In the one word was contained an urgent pleading. Jimmy must not know how she felt about this naval air base, about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag that in to torture and torment him? There was enough keeping them apart without that.

"But if Jimmy knew the real reason why you want to go home..."

"Marcia!"

"But darn it, it's so silly, when you get right down to it! It's making a mountain out of a molehill!"

It would be a mountain, high and impregnable, if Jimmy ever knew it, Linda thought unhappily. Their fight was hard enough already. Because they were both honorable people, they were trying to reason away the mysterious attraction which was catapulting them toward each other. But even if there hadn't been Marcia King for Jimmy—and if there weren't George Cameron, in Queensville, for Linda—this thing alone would have split them apart.

Jimmy Cooper was standing,

straight and still, the sunlight on his rumppled tawny hair and his eyes on Linda's face. "If it's something you don't want me to know, if you don't care, Marcia mustn't tell me," he said tonelessly.

"All right, all right," Marcia moved impatiently. "But she's not going home! She came down here to be maid of honor at our wedding, and she's not going to wiggle out of it!"

Linda wanted to cry out that she dared not stay. She wanted to say, "Marcia, you fool! If I remain here maybe there won't be a weddin'! How can you be so blind? Can't you see what's going on? Can't you?"

All persons in the camp are addressed by their first names, but this does not imply familiarity. The rule is intended merely to protect any one who may prefer not to link nudism and his full name.

Actually, officers say, very few of the members are touchy on the subject.

Pile-Up

ALLIANCE, Neb.—(UPI)—A mild hail storm brought disaster to Perry Odell's turkey flock. He said 300 young turkeys became frightened by the hail piled up in heap and smothered to death.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't shiver and burn. At

Grove's first sign take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores, buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

something. It protected her from looking at Jimmy Cooper too obviously. She prayed, too, that Peter's attentions would divert Marcia. "She'll see I'm no wall flower. She doesn't need to force Jimmy to dance with me."

But after she had danced several times with Peter, she saw Marcia nudging Jimmy. Linda grabbed her vanity case, she stood up. "Excuse me, I—" She ran for the ladies' lounge.

That was only a respite. She might have known she couldn't escape forever. The moment she had danced came at last. Jimmy Cooper was bending over her.

"May I have this dance?"

"I'm tired," she whispered.

He said quietly, "I won't bite you."

So she stood up and slipped into his arms, while Marcia regarded them both affectionately.

His hand on her back was gentle, and he guided her surely and expertly. But she couldn't bear it any more. A soft sob broke from her. "Please, no more."

They were standing perfectly still while the music rose poignantly and maddeningly. For a long moment, there was no one else in all the world but their two selves.

"Shall we go out on the porch?" he was asking, his voice curiously husky.

That night—it was a Saturday—Marcia had arranged a party at the Officers' Club. Linda heard her telling Jimmy, "Don't forget to dance with Linda. You haven't danced with her once since she's been here."

"I know," he said miserably.

"Linda—I've fought until I can't fight it, even to myself, any more. I haven't slept. I look at Marcia, and she's still the same as she always was. She loves me. It's like a knife in my heart to know she trusts me. But I can't take her in my arms any more. I can't tell her I love her any more. The whole world has changed. There's nothing but you. I see your face up there in the clouds when I ought to be concentrating on the way my student is flying. I hear your voice everywhere. It's driving me crazy! We've got to do something."

He had no right to put it into words! While it had been only a mirage, beautiful and unreal, beckoning and yet threatening, she had still had the courage to run from it. But now these words of his made it solid, inescapable.

"Listen!" she jerked out. "Even if there weren't Marcia—even if I weren't engaged myself—I couldn't—Jimmy, you're a flyer. A man whose career is devoted to war.

And I'm a peaceloving girl. A pacifist, if you like. I hate your work! And—and I hate you for being in it, so there!"

(To Be Continued)

profusely illustrated. Excerpted here are "Popular Errors About Alaska," "The farther north you go the colder it gets."

The Arctic region is warmed by heat from the ocean radiated through floating ice. Thousands of square miles of Alaska lowland are colder than Point Barrow.

"Alaska is a frigid land of ice and snow."

This idea is on a par with the belief of early geographers that oceans boiled and rocks were red hot south of the temperate zone. At Fairbanks, some 120 miles south of the Arctic Circle, it is sometimes 100 degrees in the shade. The average snowfall in Arctic lowlands is less than the average in Virginia. Luxuriant vegetation and mildness of climate have caused several regions of Alaska to be facetiously referred to as the "banana belt."

"Alaska is remote from civilization."

Alaska's front door opens on the Polar sea, and its neighbors on this modern Mediterranean are Canada, U. S. S. R., Norway, Iceland, and Greenland. Alaska is about 18 hours direct flying time from Yokohama or New York. Central Europe lies about

"The Night Belongs to Sleep and Tomcats"

DENVER.—(UPI)—"Every dog is entitled to his day and his bark but the night belongs to sleep and tomcats," said District Judge Floyd F. Miles recently in a decision. He told his dog owner he would have to lock his 15 pomeranians in a reasonably sound-proof place at night to keep them from barking and annoying guests at a nearby tourist camp.

a day and a half away via Yakutsk, Omsk, and Moscow.

"Gold mining is the principal industry of Alaska."

Fishing is the most important industry, exceeding in annual value of product both mining and fur-taking. Unlike the extraction of minerals, with proper care fishing can remain at the present high level of income forever.

The purchase of Alaska was not economically justifiable."

Since its purchase the returns on the original investment have been about 2300 per cent.

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70x80 Part Wool, Beautiful Plaids with Sateen Selvedge. An Outstanding Value

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Mr. A. W. Stubbeman, district chairman of the Boy Scouts, who accompanied the Hope troupe to Camp Pioneer, has returned and announces that all the boys are well and having a good time.

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
"Rose Marie"
"Million Dollar Legs"

SAENGER
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

WEDNESDAY
"Kid From Kokomo"
Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris
John Blondell



HENRY ALICE
FONDA · BRADY
MARJORIE AILEEN
WEAVER · WHELAN
EDDIE COLLINS · PAULINE MOORE
RICHARD CROMWELL · DONALD MEIK
DORRIS DOWDON · EDDIE QUILLAN
Directed by JOHN FORD
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Matinee Thursday

REPHAN'S AUGUST VALUES

36-inch Fast Color
PRINTS
7c Yard

Ladies Rayon
PANTIES
5c Pair

40-inch
DOMESTIC
7c Yard

BedSpreads
80 x 90
49c

August Clearance DRESSES

At Lowes Prices We Have Ever Offered

ALL WASH
DRESSES
29c 49c 98c \$1.29 \$1.98

No Restrictions—Everything in Stock Goes at These Low Prices

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72 x 90
SHEETS
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Rayon Crepes
39-inches Wide
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PAY CASH AND PAY LESS

REPHAN'S
The Friendly Store

Rev. V. A. Hammons officiating. Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Reyner are both graduates of the Hope High School. They will make their home in Shreveport, where Mr. Reyner is employed by the L. & A. Railway Co.

O

House and Home
A house is built of bricks and stones,
of sills and posts and piers;
But a home is built of loving deeds
that stand a thousand years;
A house though but an humble edifice,
within its walls may hold
A home of priceless beauty, rich
in love's eternal gold.
The men of earth build houses—halls,
and chambers, roofs and domes—but
the women of the earth—God
knows!—the women build the homes.

O

Eve could not stray from Paradise,
for oh, no matter where
Her gracious presence lit the way, lo!

Selected

Misses Eunice Dale Baker, Linda Robertson and F. B. Waye attending the Band Encampment at Monticello this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odell announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Simmons to Donald T. Reymond. The marriage was solemnized Tuesday evening, August 1st at the First Christian Church parsonage, with

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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When he made his famous oration against Cataline, of cursed memory to generations of schoolboys, he was at his best as a public man, bravely scrapping for democracy against an amateur Hitler of the day.

But he couldn't resist deplored the times-in general as well as going to the mat with Cataline, and his famous lament, "O tempora! O mores!" is remembered long after Cataline is forgotten. It means, roughly, "What an age! What a civilization!"

That has always been the cry of the elderly, before Cicero and since. Few people pass 60 (or even 40) without seeing the world as careening down to Gehenna in a highwheeled hansom-cab.

For see what goes on today. The Metropolitan Opera in New York may be sold down the river just like the widow's cottage in the metropolis, simply because there are no longer enough plush-lined patrons who can afford to dig down for \$4000 a year for their box seats.

Street cleaners frolic in the gardens and drawing rooms of the Old Kahn estate, sold to the members of New York's Department of Sanitation employees. And the other residents of the exclusive suburbs therabouts are petitioning for a tax levy on the estate, ordinarily tax-free now as a non-profit association.

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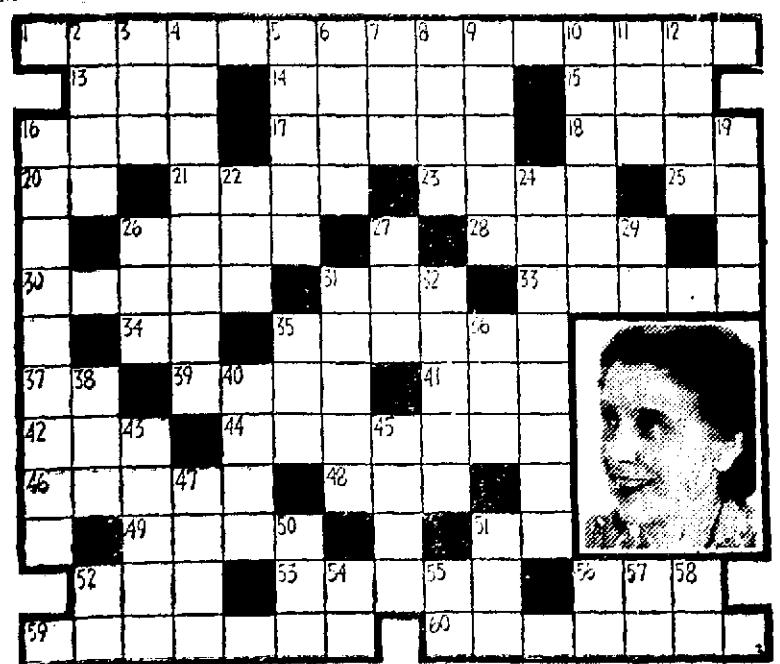
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WELL-KNOWN DIVA

HORIZONTAL
 1 A former great opera star.
 2 Reach of sight
 3 Phantoms.
 4 To trouble.
 5 Genus of herbs.
 6 Fortified work
 7 A pitch.
 8 Plural pronoun.
 9 Loiters.
 10 Birds' shelter.
 11 Hawaiian bird
 12 Standard.
 13 Stair.
 14 To give credit to.
 15 Eccentric wheel.
 16 Coat of mail.
 17 Mountain.
 18 She was once a former picture star.
 19 Railroad.
 20 Bang.

VERTICAL
 1 ELEPHANT TRUNKS
 2 WORL LEASE VIANE
 3 AID COCOA AMA
 4 LINN CENTURY ER
 5 V BUSI YAP N
 6 OLDER ALP MODER
 7 REAR PLEAD PALI
 8 YAMAMAI LAMELLA
 9 LET MASSY
 10 RISER SLY F
 11 AIR SEA I BA ELEPHANT
 12 MOA ATLANTIC
 13 INTELLIGENT
 14 SURROWFUL
 15 APPROPRIATE
 16 STANDARD
 17 STAIR
 18 GIVE CREDIT
 19 ELEPHANT
 20 PLURAL PRONOUN
 21 LOITERS
 22 BIRDS' SHELTER
 23 HAWAIIAN BIRD
 24 REACH OF SIGHT
 25 STANDARD
 26 STAIR
 27 TO GIVE CREDIT
 28 ELEPHANT
 29 PLURAL PRONOUN
 30 LOITERS
 31 BIRDS' SHELTER
 32 HAWAIIAN BIRD
 33 PHANTOMS
 34 COAT OF MAIL
 35 MOUNTAIN
 36 SHE WAS ONCE A FORMER PICTURE STAR
 37 RAILROAD
 38 BANG

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 9 Flags.
 10 Scub.
 11 Stream.
 12 Too.
 13 Her most popular role
 14 Madame.
 15 Acid.
 16 Ready.
 17 Criterion.
 18 Obese.
 19 Afternoon.
 20 Ludicrous.
 21 Hazy.
 22 Disfigurement.
 23 Grain.
 24 Inlet.
 25 Girl.
 26 Bulb flower.
 27 Irish.
 28 Elk.
 29 Wickedness.
 30 Dined.
 31 Behold.
 32 Those who analyze.
 33 Funeral music.
 34 Part of Roman month.
 35 Rabbit's foot.
 36 Jumbled type.
 37 Not fit.
 38 Enthusiasm.
 39 She had a voice.
 40 Bow.
 41 Measure.
 42 Enthusiasm.
 43 She and me.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
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Cradle Rocked by Mechanical Hand

Rubber-Band and Electric Heater Prove to Be Labor-Saver

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
WASHINGTON A rubber band and an electric heater can now substitute for "the hand that rocks the cradle."

These materials, handy in every home, form a new "rubber heat engine" announced at the National Bureau of Standards by Lawrence A. Wood and Norman Beckerdahl.

Rubber engines have been known before, but they could only swing a pendulum. The new one rocks an inverted pendulum, operating on the principle of the cradle or the rocking horse and the rocking chair.

The pendulum is a vertical rod, weighted at the top, pivoted to rock

to and fro. Attached to its bottom is a rubber band, a few inches long, hitched to the floor or other base. The band is loose enough so that the up of the rocker arm tips to one side until the stretching rubber stops it.

There the machine stands motionless. But set the "bathroom" heater in front of the rubber and it contracts from the heat. This pulls on the bottom of the rocking arm and straightens the stretching rubber stops it.

Now comes the trick. A long, narrow vertical shield is set between heater and rubber to cut off the rays when the pendulum and rubber are in a vertical line. Instantly, in the cooler shade, the rubber relaxes. The rocker arm tips again pulling the rubber out into the heating zone, where it again contracts.

One rock every three seconds is possible and a pair of bands often lasts several weeks working eight hours a day.

The mocking bird actually improves on the music of other birds and is more melodious than the nightingale. It has a greater variety of notes, and the gift to musical composition.

Starts at Saenger Thursday



Henry Fonda as "Young Mr. Lincoln"

BEGINNING THURSDAY
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ON ALL SUMMER DRESSES
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FASHION SHOP
108 South Main Mary Matthews, Mgr.

Another Baseball-Wide Mr. Mack Can Step in If Connie Ever Quits

BY RAY BLOSSER
AP Feature Service Writer

For years they have wondered when baseball's "grand old man," Connie Mack, would retire from managing the Philadelphia Athletics.

Usually the answer is: Not until he develops another pennant winner.

When he does lay down his famous wiggling score card to bring a choke to many a baseball throat, his boy Earle probably will take over the club Connie has directed since the American League started in 1901.

Already Earle is piloting the A's while his famous dad recovers from a serious illness. Already he takes off Connie's 76-year-old shoulders many of the managing duties, while still another son, Roy, does the business.

Earle Mack is 48, and running a ball club is nothing new to him. He broke in as a coach 16 years ago with the Athletics. In younger days Earle played first base and caught occasionally.

Before the World War the tall, bronzed assistant manager of the Athletics was pilot at Raleigh's three years and another year at Charlotte. After the war he was manager at Mobile, Ill., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

With this diamond background, plus the knowledge derived from long experience with his master strategist father, Earle Mack knows baseball. But he thinks that keeping step with his father as an orator is about like trying to trade a bush leaguer for Joe DiMaggio or Bob Feller.

Gives Pep Talks
"Dad gives the players wonderful talks," he says.

"When he became sick this summer I decided not to hold any meetings. I didn't think I could talk to the players like Dad could, and I thought those meetings would be dull without him. But they insisted on them."

That is why Earle presides at the Athletics' 10:15 a.m. pep sessions.

They talk over the opposing team's lineup, the Athletics' pitcher for that day; no kidding, they have a few—will tell what he's going to throw each batter. The fielders will know where the balls will be hit, if all is up to schedule, and so on.

"You will seldom find our outfielders running very far for a ball," Earle says. "They may hit them over their heads or in a line drive in front of them, but seldom are they out of position."

"Even though the Athletics are pretty well down in the standings, they are always scrapping."

"Give us a shortstop and a third baseman who can hit a little better than the ones we have now, and a couple of pitchers like Johnny Muccini, Mel Harder or Johnny Allen and we'll be up there ahead of any of them—except the Yankees."

"I like this ball club. They are always fighting. With a little more experience, they're going to go somewhere."

Wonderful Memory
It's apparent Earle is pleasant, a good talker and a good listener. He went to college two years, his second at Notre Dame. He carries a small, well-thumbed league schedule, and pulls out his spectacles to refer to it. His memory of other players' weaknesses is excellent.

Earle likes to talk about the Athletics' most recent World Series triumphs. And seems to be thinking at the same time of those to come.

In non-baseball hours, you will find him wearing a brown suit, two-toned sports shoes and the conventional saddle straw hat.

Lake his dad, Earle waves his scorecard at players from the dugout.

But there is a difference. The card does double duty for Connie—attracts players' attention, gives them signals Earle uses it only to attract their eyes.

ETCWAH! Tenn.—(UPI) — Five years ago Mrs. B. C. Brackett of the Capital community lost a highly-prized pin. She had won it in a county-wide contest of the Girls' auxiliary of the Baptist church. She was slicing potatoes from her garden recently. Out fell the pin when she halved one of the "spuds."

• STAMP NEWS

ISSUANCE of a special 3-cent stamp honoring the U. S. Merchant Marine, is under consideration by postal authorities. The stamp would mark the launching, on Aug. 31, of the S. S. America, largest ocean liner ever constructed in United States.

Numerous requests have been made to the Postoffice Department for the special issue by persons who feel that the return of America to an important position among the leading maritime nations should be recognized.

Two designs for the stamp have been suggested. One would depict the "Savannah," first American steamship to cross the Atlantic; the other would show the "America."

A limited number of round-the-world flight covers, carried on the first Clipper flight over the southern route, made the globe-circling flight in 25 days. The covers were dispatched from Marseille to Hongkong, via Imperial Airways, and across the Pacific by Clipper.

The cigar industry is honored on three values of the new Cuban series to be released July 15. The 1-centavo stamp shows a native smoking a cigar; the 2-centavos, a cigar encircled by a wreath imposed on a globe; and the 5-centavos, tobacco growing and a box of cigars.

Cuba will also issue, on Sept. 4, three airmails honoring aviators who were killed at Cali, Colombia.

New issues: France, Battle of Verdun commemorative; Greece, Balkan Games, three values for release in fall; Japan, golden pavilion in Kyoto; Panama, cancer campaign issue of four, showing portraits of the Curies.

• IN NEW YORK

BY GEORGE ROSS

NEW YORK — At random, The queen of all stage mothers still is Milton Berle's mama who laughs heartily at all his jokes whether they are good or bad. Other ever present of the mothers are those of Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers.

There are times when Prometheus the bionic statue in the Rockefellers' Plaza looks as though he wishes they would turn off that drenching shower. The fountain bears down upon him with terrific pressure and the poor fellow is inundated.

Try and get a seat—or even a ride—on a bus top on a hot summer night. Just try. The lovespoons cap them first and ride from Greenwich Village to Washington Heights.

Harry Caray was in town the other day. There was the cinematic idol of this correspondent's knee-pants days. An outdoor man who could face a double-barrel shotgun nozzle or a precarious cliff's edge without so much as batting an eyelash.

Raymond Massey is the most coy bridgeplayer to find himself on the front pages in a long time. It is no secret that he was recently married. Yet it requires the most persistent sort of repartee to persuade him to admit it. Probably the dignity of playing Abe Lincoln has borne down earnestly upon him.

Manhattan's latest diversion is luxuriously maritime. A number of speed boats now set out from here to the Fair grounds and New Yorkers have discovered that it is a thrilling hour's trip by water.

Who said that Coney Island would suffer from financial malnutrition when the Fair opened? The visitors are just as anxious to see the masses playground as they are to see Mr. Whalen's rich fantasy on Flushing Meadows.

Whatever became of book salesmen who used to invade executives' offices and solicit the welfare of their intellects? Or doesn't anyone read any more?

If you want to spy on Katherine Cornell on any afternoon other than matinee days, try to peek over the fence of her Beckham place garden where the lady pays devoted attention to her hydrangeas and the petunias.

Nowadays there aren't many real-life newspapermen such as Hecht & McArthur depicted in "The Front Page."

For all his playboy antics Gene Fowler is one of the hardest working of the writing craft. And he needs solitude for his literary efforts. This year he journeyed to the Fiji Islands to complete a book—and completed it. Now he has settled down in a hermitage on Fire Island to write another one.

Dick Waks is the dramatic critic

Buddy and Mary Are Luck



Buddy Rogers and his wife, who ruled the American movie scene for many years as Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart," gazed quizzically at one another as they returned on the Normandie from a long European jaunt.

• THE PAYOFF

As Ray Blades, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals points out, it would be great race in the National if the Reds and Phillies were out of the league. Blades not only keeps the opposition in the air about his starting pitcher until the batting orders are banded the umpire, but keeps even his own chukkers in doubt until the last minute. Blades says the worst fault of Catcher Don Padgett, the reformed outfielder, is that he doesn't get the ball away fast enough in throwing the bases. Branch Rickey asserts that the Red Birds are the team of the future. That is another way of saying "Wait until next year." With their best pitcher, Freddie Hutchinson back with the Detroit Tigers, the Toledo Mudhens have little hopes of escaping from the dark confines of the American Association cellar. Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, was one of the finest ends Yale ever cheered but his favorite sport today is hockey.

Of the 191 pitching jobs of the New York Giants thus far, 106 have been of the relief variety. The oldest patrol of the Polo Grounds can't recall when the club's hurling corps looked so wracked. Ollie Benje is only the utility second baseman of the White Sox, but that didn't keep admiring fans of South Bend from giving him an automobile. It was presented with a bronze statuette which was his reward for being named the most valuable player in the American Association last year. The Yankees played to 215,000 paying guests in nine days in the west. Henry Picard is convinced that the average 90 shooter will benefit his golf by switching to the interlocking grip. Night baseball is not the afternoon game. Pitchers keep the pill low, utilize haze or shadows and are more effective when wild. Hitters are shy, more low scores result. Bunny Austin's tennis racquet is shaped like a snowshoe with three spokes protruding from the grip.

Van Lingle Mungo of Brooklyn breaking his ankle as a pinch runner is reminiscent of the afternoon that Dizzy Dean ran out to run for some one or other in the World Series of 1934. Old Diz broke up a double play with his forehead. There isn't much sense in putting in a \$200,000 arm to run. With Mungo and Whitlow Wyatt out, the Dodger's staff is down to seven. As a parting farewell to Mungo as the club shovelled off on its western trip, his roommate, the huge catcher Babe Phelps said "How do you hold your curve, Van? I'll be in there pitching." A lot of money was represented in an outboard race in Milwaukee when Edward Pabst met Garland A. Wood, Jr., who won. A south-

ern high school baseball coach wrote Doug Mills for a detailed explanation of his offense. He offered to pay whatever Mills considered the Illinois attack was worth. Mills, anxious to help a young coach, sent diagrams and descriptive matter. A few days later he received a basket of grapefruit.

All had a happy meeting and a grand dinner.

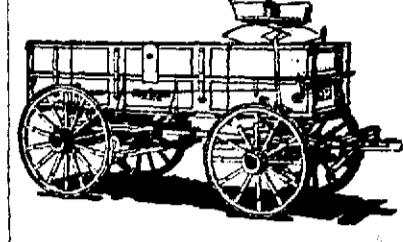
Britain on Guard Against Dressy Saboteurs

LONDON—(UPI)—After six months' countryside terrorism by the Irish Republican Army, officials in Whitehall's gloomy government offices have realized there's nothing to stop anyone of reasonably good appearance from leaving a bomb in one of their corridors.

Steps have been taken. Now all visitors to various department buildings must fill in a "Who-Why-What-Where-When" ticket before being admitted and theoretically cannot leave again without it.

Not even veteran reporters who call the door attendants by their first names are exempt.

There is no such thing as racial superiority, since all races are naturally equal.—Dr. E. George Payne, dean, NYU School of Education.



John Deere Wagons

Complete Stock
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Hope Hardware
Company

We're SLASHING Prices
TO SELL ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE—QUICK!

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SPUN RAYONS
IMPORTED LINENS

39 Inches Wide
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Slashed To \$1.79

ONE TABLE LADIES SHOES

Whites and Colors

49c and 98c

130 PAIR

Men's White and Two Tone SPORT SHOES

Some Ventilated

\$1.95 Values \$1.47

\$2.95 Values \$1.95

\$3.95 Values \$2.67

Men's Laxtex BATHING SHORTS

26 to 38, with Belt

79c

16 ONLY Sheer Summer DRESSES

Values to \$7.95 Slashed

1/2 PRICE

LADIES HOBBY SLACK SUITS

Spun Rayons, Hop Sacking, Alpacas, Shark Skins. Entire Lot—

1/3 OFF

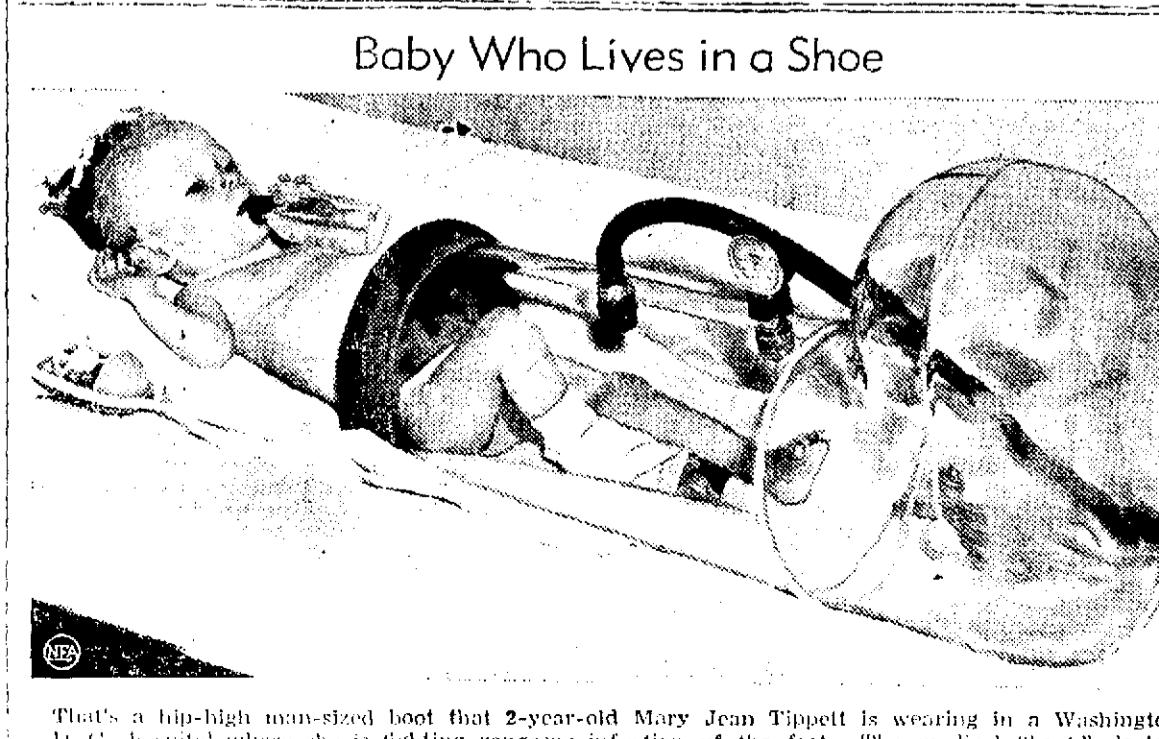
TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

• The modern Universal will prove a revelation in cooking comfort. It brings a new enjoyment in cooking and freedom from all those undesirable elements which were formerly the common lot of the "lady who cooks". It keeps the kitchen in the comfort zone—free from excess heat and humidity.

The Universal Gas Range with its advanced devices gives a new and higher standard of automatic controlled cooking performance. It makes possible: 1. Greater Cooking Cleanliness; 2. Greater Cooking Comfort; 3. Better Cooking Results; 4. Greater Cooking Convenience; 5. Greater Cooking Adaptability; 6. Greater Cooking Comfort.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.



That's a hip-high man-sized boot that 2-year-old Mary Jean Tippett is wearing in a Washington, D. C. hospital where she is fighting gangrene infection of the feet. The medical "boot," doctors believe, may mean her recovery.

ICC Is to Revise U.S. Freight Rates

Re-examination of the Rates May Require Several Rates

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced Tuesday it would attempt to bring the nation's complicated freight rates structure up to date.

It ordered a general investigation of rail and water class rates, except in mountain Pacific territory and in transcontinental traffic, and calls an investigation of freight classifications by rail and water. One official indicated that he thought the investigation might require several years.

The commission said the investigation would be made "with a view to prescribing such rates and classifications as may be found to be justified."

The investigation will cover the intraterritorial class rate structures in Northern, Southern, Southwestern and Western trunk-line territories.

Class rates apply to all shipments which do not move under commodity rates. They apply to traffic generally called merchandise, while commodity rates apply generally to heavy, low-rated commodities such as coal.

One commission official estimated that about 50 per cent of the tonnage in Northern territory moves on class rates but that the percentage was considerably smaller in other territories. The present class rate structure frequently has been criticized. The South especially has objected to the class rates applying to shipments into the North. These inter-territorial rates are considerably higher than the rates within the North. The South contends it should have the same rates on its shipments into the North, mitigate considered as apply on shipments entirely within the North.

Burman, New

(Continued from Page One)

into his blood. And early in his life—at the age of seven—he tried to be a writer. But he put "the river" into the back of his mind for a while, grew up, went to Harvard, interrupted his courses to go to war, was badly wounded, returned to Harvard, entered newspaper work.

He began as a reporter on the Bos-

tonian Quimby was the first woman in the United States to hold an airplane pilot's license.

Tobacco and grain alcohol have not been proved directly harmful to the eyes, but may indirectly cause eye trouble by attacking the general health.

On the other hand, wood alcohol injures the eyes directly and incurably.

Don't Have Sleepless Nights This Hot Summer

Get Up Strong, Rested, Feeling Fine, Ready to Go

GUARANTEED RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

-Hot weather gets folks down and if you have touches of malaria in your blood, biliousness or constipation, as 9 out of 10 Southern people have, get yourself a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic right now.

Achiness, lazy no account, tiredness, nervous headaches and dizziness are relieved almost like magic as Nash's C. & L. Tonic quickly starts to knock out the malaria germs. You will, like thousands of Southern people do, come to place 100% reliance on this great remedy developed in the South for Southern people.

For sale in Hope by John S. Gibson Drug Co. And all other good drug stores.

FACTORY TO YOU SALE

Klenzo Facial Tissues

Soft and Absorbent.
Big 500 Sheet Package

19c

Medford Double Edge Blades

Keen, double edge blades, every one guaranteed.

29c

Pack of 25—19c

Klenzo Waxed Paper

Needed for picnics, lunches. Strong heavy weight. 125 foot roll

13c

Your Choice!!!

FULL PINT
MI 31 SOLUTION

and your choice of any of the following items:

35c Mill of Magnesia

50c Mi 31 Shaving Lotion

35c Tooth Powder

50c Rubbing Alcohol

49c Purées Aspirin

50c Rexall Ointments

Both for 59c

Puretes, Russian Type

MINERAL OIL

75c size—59c

Medern Charm COLD CREAM

1 Joud Jar... 49c

50c Size Puretest

Brewers Yeast Tablets

Bottle of 100 37c

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY

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South Elm Street

Reveals Story of G. O. P. Revival

By NEA Service

How an anti-New Deal Texas Democrat and a Pennsylvania oil man teamed to "resurrect" the Republican party is revealed in a Fortune Magazine survey of the factors behind the G. O. P. resurgence.

They are Joseph N. Pew, Jr. of Philadelphia, vice president of the Sun Oil Co., a lifelong Republican, and Col. Carl Lewis Estes of Longview, Tex., publisher of a string of small-town newspapers, who also owns oil wells in the East Texas fields.

The resurgence of a party consigned to the grave in 1938, yet which won 11 Senate seats, 169 House seats, 18 governorships, and control of both houses in 19 state legislatures, is common knowledge, but some of the forces back of the "resurrection" are less familiar.

Goes into Action

Pew, at violent odds with the New Deal since NRA Petroleum Code days turned for assistance to the Republican party offices in Washington and Philadelphia. He found apathy and decay in both places. So he decided to do something about it by means of a million dollars of his own and his relatives. He bought two farm papers, *Wade's* and *Wade's*, and papers widely worked among business men.

In Colonel Estes who had been conducting a one-man purge of radicals within the Democratic party, Pew found a kindred spirit. Under assumed names Pew and Estes journeyed about campaigning in Georgia, Iowa, and Minnesota, where there seemed a chance to beat a New Dealer.

But it was in Pennsylvania that this duo got in their best kicks. Pew ran Arthur James for governor, and Estes, operating under the pseudonym of "Colonel English," became their main braintrust. James carried Pennsylvania by 500,000.

With a dozen associates of like views, they are grooming James for the 1940 presidential race, or, failing that, they hope to put him in a bargaining position where he can guarantee a resolute anti-Roosevelt candidate.

Studied the British

The Republican national committee headquarters at Washington is already spending \$20,000 a month, with an expandable organization that can probably reach \$1,000,000 a month when the actual campaign is on.

One of Chairman John Dill Miller Hamilton's less-known activities was a trip to England in 1937 where he studied the tactics of the British conservative party, which, though 16 years

old, was managed to maintain a tight and effective opposition organization. Hamilton returned to write a ponderous report, and some of the Republican activities today are based on what he learned of British minority party tactics.

The research division headed by Glen Saxon, Yale professor of business administration, is an example. Eight fact-diggers keep congressmen and the publicity bureau, headed by Franklin Waltnam, supplied with plenty of ammunition at all times. Waltnam has weekly conferences with the effective Representative Joe Martin, minority leader, and Hamilton convenes each week a meeting of eight or 10 congressional leaders with his "brain trust" to discuss intelligent tactics against New Deal legislation.

The advent of aerial navigation has, in fact, extended the vulnerable area of a country to every acre of its territory.

Keys to Security: Panama and Hawaii

Paramount in our scheme of national defense is the well-recognized fact that our national security hinges upon defense of the Panama Canal and the Pearl Harbor navy base in Hawaii.

Alaska, too, is a vital spot; however, from a strategic standpoint, it is not so critical a point as is the Canal Zone, key to absolute freedom of access of the United States fleet to either the Pacific or the Atlantic oceans.

The airplane has modified the strategic concept of the army's mission in assuring a inadequate national defense. We must now look many miles beyond our shore and our frontiers. That is the impelling motive which gave impetus to the present augmentation program for the air corps and the increased efforts towards anti-aircraft protection within our country and its possessions.

The program, when completed, will provide new squadrons of planes considered necessary for Panama, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and a considerable increase for the GHQ air force in continental United States.

In the program, we recognize that the air force, like the navy, is an MD-Force. Its strategic importance lies in its ability to strike quickly on the opening of any hostile threat to our shores or frontiers. It is necessary to have available, at all times, sufficient and well-located bases from which to operate.

These bases do not connote a casual and transitory resting place. They must be secured by the presence of ground forces with sufficient strength to repel hostile attacks from the ground, the air, and the sea. To gain this security requires an elaborate ground setup which must include not only anti-aircraft artillery with its complete artillery with its complete warning net covering hundreds of miles, but also swift-moving infantry, field artillery, cavalry, and other ground units which can repel minor raids or major attacks seeking to disrupt our air base activities. Then, too, there must be adequate facilities for repair and servicing of the planes.

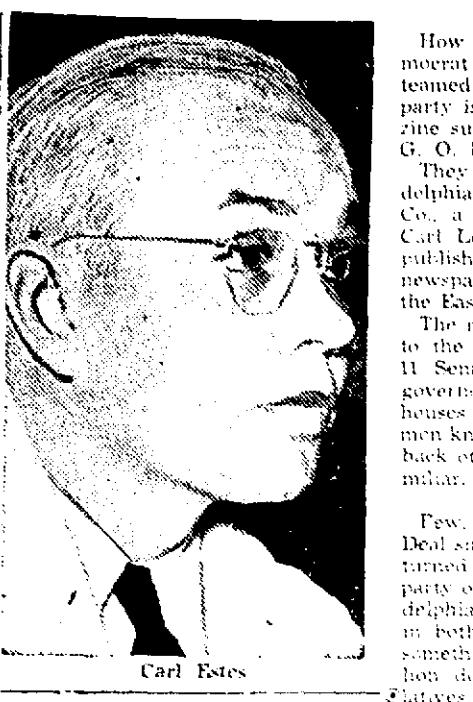
But the "Kid From Kokomo" turns

the tables on them all by turning out to be a real champ, and foiling all their efforts to have him lose fights when they beat against him. He not only wins the world heavyweight championship but his girl and his Mama, and all ends well.

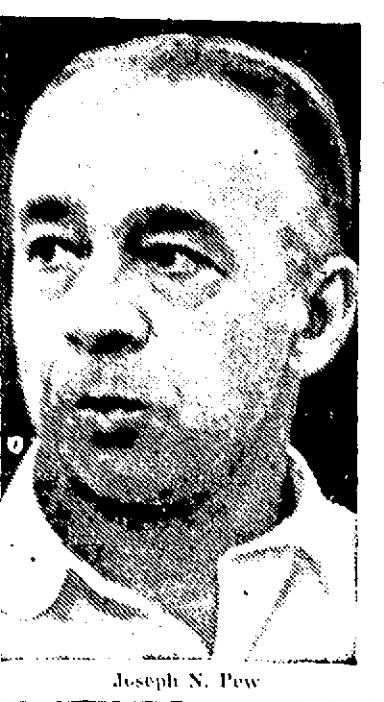
Maybe He'd Better Lock It Up

LONDON.—Police looking through the effects of a 17-year-old boy drowned in a canoe in the Thames river found this entry in his diary: "Left about eight o'clock for Australia. Tide going the wrong way."

The Tsen people, natives of Uganda, Africa, have canoës embellished with hair collected from the heads of their dead ancestors, stuck together with blood, and decorated with feathers.



Carl Estes



Joseph N. Pew

30 Years in Sky

(Continued from Page One)

with large carrying capacity, make the military airplane a weapon of great strategic value and the air force a vital part of our national defense team.

Wat Furthered Research

At the time of General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916, our first and only aero squadron consisted of eight primitive and extremely low-powered planes. Their propellers warped in the Mexican sun; they could not attain sufficient altitude to fly over the mountains of Mexico, and their cruising range was woefully inadequate.

At our entrance into the World War, the airplane had not made a place for itself as an important weapon in our army, notwithstanding the fact that Germany entered the struggle with about 1000 planes, England with 250, and France with approximately 300.

During the war, however, we managed to inaugurate a program for the procurement of airplanes and engines which, although slow in starting, resulted in a greater air strength immediately following the World War than that in 1916.

After the war, we continued our experimental work and, even with the limited funds available, continued to lead the way in the development of planes with high speeds, great cruising radius, and large load capacity.

With the augmentation program recently authorized by Congress—a program which provides for a force of 5500 planes, the greatest number ever possessed by the army—we may be assured of an air force sufficiently strong and properly equipped to care for the army's needs in the defense of the nation.

Development of the air arm as an important and integral part of our national defense team was aptly foretold by General Allen, then chief signal officer, when he made this report in 1916:

"The advent of aerial navigation has, in fact, extended the vulnerable area of a country to every acre of its territory."

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Defeat of Lending

(Continued From Page One)

not have their production increased as planned, he said, and a large number of relief clients who would have got jobs would have to remain on relief. This, he said, would cost the taxpayers a good many hundred millions of dollars.

Mr. Roosevelt had asked \$3,000,000,000 for loans which he said would aid industry and employment. Administrators said the projects would be selfliquidating and would not increase the national debt. Critics disputed this and called the plan dangerous to the federal finances, and an undesirable grant of tremendous power to the executive.

The House action came after Rayburn had made an appeal to his Democratic colleagues, saying that when the president recommended a program "it is asking little" of the House to consider it. His voice rising higher and higher, he said that to obtain recovery it is necessary that "labor be employed and capital active, on the farm, in the mine and in the counting house."

Two Virginians—Representatives Woodrum and Robertson—both opposed the measure. Fodrum said it proposed a "revolutionary departure" from the government's method of preparing money.

Robertson declared that he believed the proposition came from a British economist, John Maynard Keynes, who was unable to sell his own country on the theory of spending for recovery" and so came to America and "sold" Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Henry F. Drewes, veteran poultry

expert in charge of a prison project under which eggs and broilers are provided for city and county wards, says the chicken "cell-block" also saves space and allows complete control over every bird.

Turkey "convicts," now being fattened for Thanksgiving, are slated to become "trustees." A big outdoor shed is being built for them.

• STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Class A League

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